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VOL. III NO. 178

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948.

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**MOLOTOV "NOT IN TOWN" TO MEET ALLIED ENVOYS**

**Having Holiday?**

**BEVIN'S SOLEMN CRISIS SPEECH**

London, July 29.—M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, "is not at present in town," it was stated in Moscow tonight a few hours after the arrival there of the British and American envoys seeking personal interviews with him on the British crisis.

They were talking with the French envoy at dinner tonight about the approach they hoped to make possibly tomorrow to the Kremlin for new four-power negotiations on Germany, Reuter's correspondent, Don Dallas, in Moscow, reported tonight.

But as hopes ran high in Moscow that the Soviet Government might receive the approach sympathetically, the Press Department of the Russian Foreign Office told Reuter of M. Molotov's absence for an undisclosed period of time.

M. Andrei Vyshinsky, his Deputy, has left for the Danube Conference in Belgrade and the office is in the charge of one of the other Deputies, probably M. Valerian Zorin, diplomatic observers believe. M. Zorin was formerly the Soviet Ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

On the diplomatic position, Mr. Bevin said: "We are prepared to enter into discussions with the Soviet Government on the situation in Berlin and we have never declined; but the British Government cannot be expected to do this under duress—that is to say, under the conditions created by the Soviet Government."

"We are aware of the wide implications of the situation in Berlin and we have consistently pursued a policy of attempting to settle progressively the difficulties which have arisen."

**CURRENCY ISSUE**

"The Soviet Government have claimed that the introduction into Berlin of the currency of the Western powers lies at the root of the present difficulty. If so, our representatives in Berlin are prepared and always have been prepared, to enter into discussions on the question of currency."

"I would add that the British Government have never objected to the introduction of a unified or even of a Soviet Zone currency into Berlin."

General agreement had been reached in London with the United States and French Governments about the future discussions with the Soviet Government. "We shall seek at the earliest possible opportunity to urge on the Soviet Government our willingness to enter into discussions for the progressive solution of the difficulties which have arisen," Mr. Bevin stated.

He concluded: "The object of the diplomatic steps now being taken is to clarify the position to ascertain whether there is any prospect of removing the obstacles to a discussion taking place for a settlement which the British Government desire and which we hope may lead to peace and security in Europe for all."

**OPPOSITION SUPPORT**

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Opposition, said the Opposition supported the general line and spirit of the Foreign Secretary's statement.

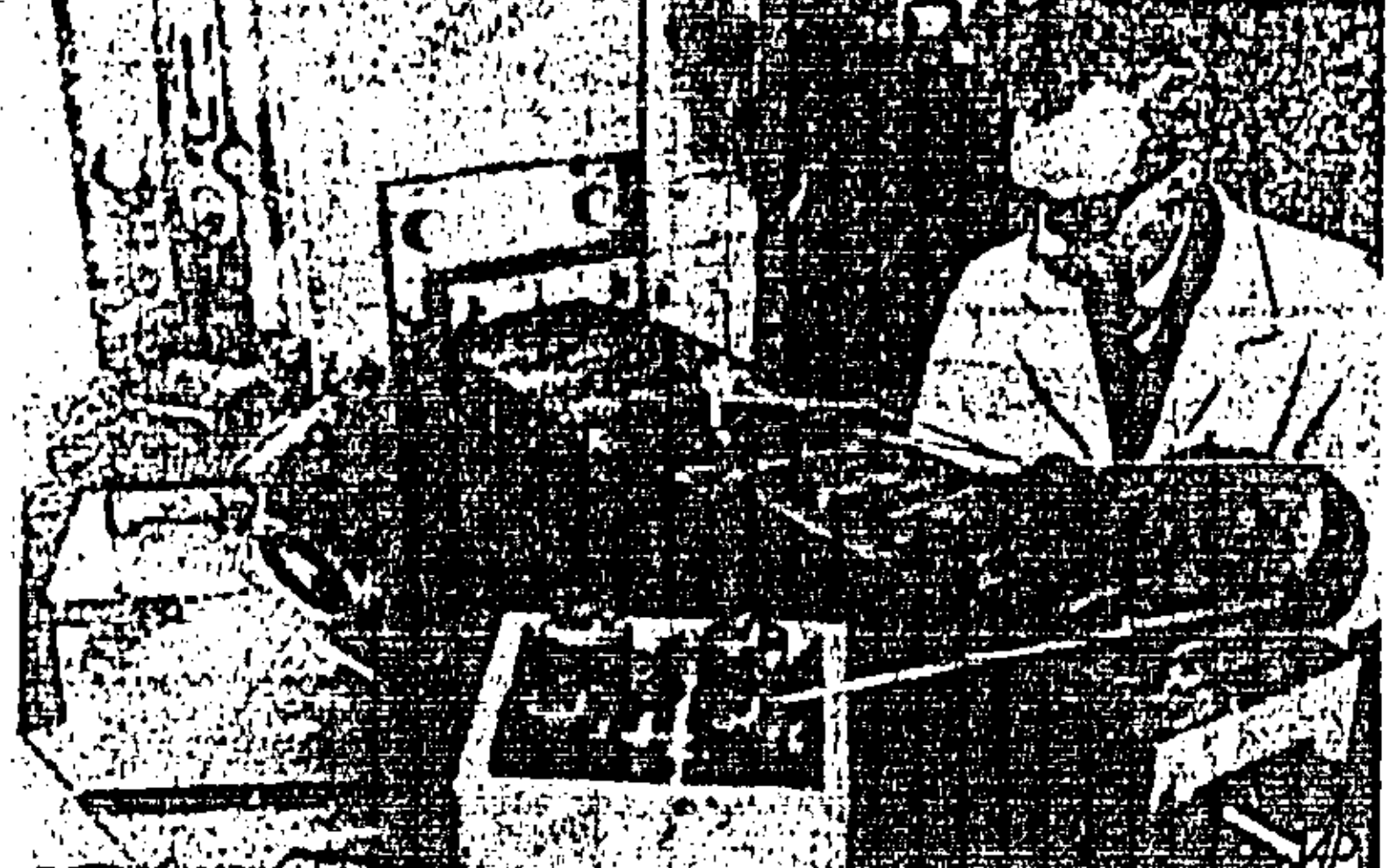
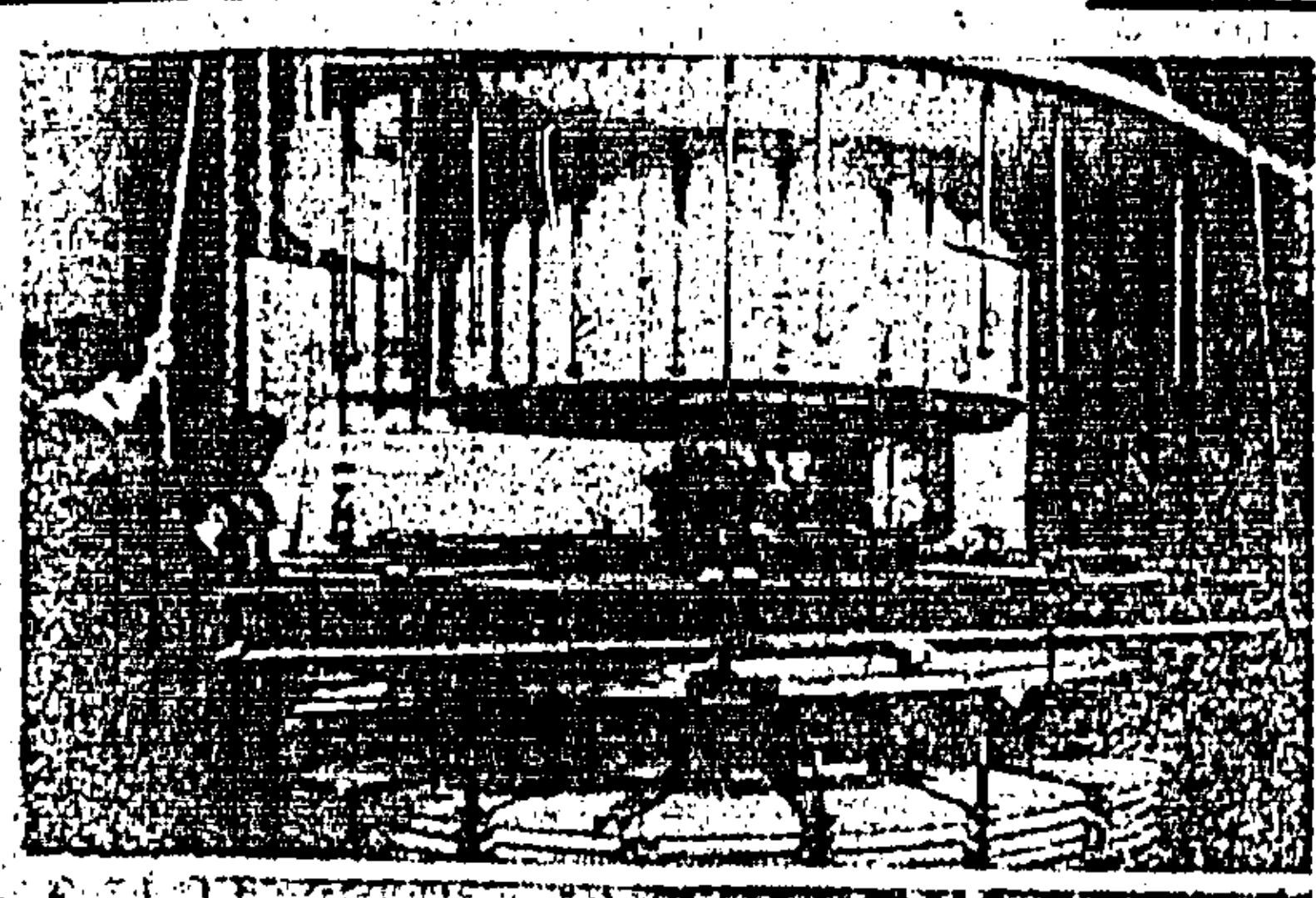
Asking if the release of 20,000 men a month from the Army was not a "very serious" diminution of our military strength at this critical time, he said: "May it not hamper our policy of building up the defence forces of the Western Union, if, at a time when we are discussing with France and the Benelux countries how to make joint provisions for their security and defence, we are ourselves actively demobilising?"

"Will not the Government stop this process until at least the Berlin situation is satisfactorily resolved?" Mr. Bevin, after saying that the retention of these men was under review, added: "The building of the Western Union defences is quite separate and distinct from Berlin. It is for the permanent defence of the Western Union, but I don't want to confuse it with any dispute with the Soviet Union on this particular issue."

In a further question, Mr. Churchill asked: "The matter is very serious and might easily become a crisis. Is it not likely to become a crisis?"

(Continued on Page 5)

**Britain's Atomic Research**



Workers in Britain's atomic energy research plant, Harwell, work with 110-inch cyclotron magnet (top) which contains 700 tons of steel. Some copper winding have been installed on lower pole. Picture (bottom) shows phase in production of radioactive isotopes. Sample in aluminium container is taken out with long handled tongs after irradiation. Operator wears protective dress.—AP. Picture.

**ARMS FOR MALAYA TIN MINERS**

**First Consignment Arrives**

Kuala Lumpur, July 29.—American small arms were today being distributed to tin miners throughout Malaya, to protect them against the mounting guerrilla warfare in the Federation, of which they and the rubber planters are the chief victims.

A specially chartered Sky-master arrived in Singapore under wartime secrecy conditions yesterday with £2,000 worth of pistols, automatic weapons and shotguns. It was disclosed today.

The arms were brought in from Manila by Pacific Tin Consolidated—sole United States interests in Malaya—after British concerns had complained to them of "red tape" difficulties in Britain and Australia.

It was believed yesterday's consignment was only the first, and that more arms would be flown in later.

(It was disclosed in Washington today that the State Department has been issuing export permits for small arms shipments to Malaya for the past two months.)

**SINGAPORE DEALS**

The rush to buy arms has now spread to Singapore island, and dealers there report their largest sales ever.

Britain's new offensive army—special jungle squads who have been training here for five weeks—will soon be in the field against the terrorists, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for South East Asia, told a conference of Chinese leaders in Kuala Lumpur last night.

In London, meanwhile, Sir John Barles, Liberal National, asked in the House of Commons today what the Government was doing about the secret levy which the Chinese Communists and their organisations were collecting in many parts of Malaya by intimidating Chinese shopkeepers and others.

**ALL POSSIBLE STEPS**

Mr. David Rees Williams, the Under Secretary for the Colonies, replied that the Malaya Government was taking all possible steps in consultation with leaders of the Chinese Community to overcome this intimidation by intensifying military operations and by protecting those who gave information about cases of intimidation.

Sir John Barles then asked if the Minister was aware that certain rubber estates had been forcibly occupied by Chinese Communists in Malaya, and that the owners had in some cases received no payment. Mr. Rees Williams replied that the Acting High Commissioner reported that no case of an estate having been forcibly occupied by Chinese Communists had been brought to his notice. If there had been such an occupation, the owners might have been intimidated into not coming forward with information.—Reuter.

**Desperate Battle At Airport**

**POLICE FOIL GANG OF ROBBERS**

London, July 29.—Forty Flying Squad police, in a desperate battle with a gang armed with crowbars, bottles and spanners, today foiled an attempt to steal diamonds worth nearly £5,000,000 and £2,000,000 worth of gold bullion from London Airport.

The gems and bullion were stored in the bonded freight warehouse which stands opposite the main gates and about 25 yards from the Airport police station.

Nine police officers and eight members of the gang were injured. One police officer had a suspected fracture of the skull, another suffered a broken nose, and a third a broken arm.

One man was detained in hospital. Another eight were charged and remanded in custody for a week, accused of being armed with offensive weapons, case openers, truncheons, bludgeons, a pair of heavy bolt-cutters and with assaulting and robbing three members of the police acting as guards of the eight strong-room keys.

**COURT SCENE**

The scene in the local magistrates' court resembled a casualty station after a battle. All the men charged were bleeding from numerous cuts on the face. One had an open wound in the head, several wore bloodstained bandages, and two had to be assisted to seats in the dock.

The police too were cut and bruised. Four policemen were in the dock with the eight men charged. Four more stood guard just outside. It was believed that the police had advance information that a raid had been planned, as they were surrounding the bond shed when nine men drove up in a black motor van early this morning.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation loaders had just opened the doors and were unloading the freight from a Pan-American Brussels plane when the gang burst in.

They called for help and the police immediately appeared. Passengers who had just arrived from Brazil saw the grim struggle and ran up to help, but they were turned away by breathless police.

The ninth man was stated to be in hospital.—Reuter.



MOLOTOV—not in town

**41 KILLED IN TWO AIR DISASTERS**

Shanghai, July 29.—A Civil Air Transport C-46 crashed shortly after its takeoff at Taingtao today and all 19 persons aboard were reported killed.

The pilot, Richard E. Tarbet of Utah, was the only American aboard. The others, besides a Chinese copilot, were Chinese soldiers being airlifted to Tsianin.

Witnesses said the plane went into a spin at 100 feet.

The plane belonged to the Chinese Air Transport Line, operated by retired U.S. Major Gen. Claire Chennault. It was the first fatal accident involving a Chennault Line's plane.—Associated Press.

**FLYING BOATS CRASHES**

Buenos Aires, July 29.—A Sandringham flying boat crashed while landing here today, killing all 10 passengers and four of the five crew.

The plane had flown from Rosario, some 175 miles away.—Reuter.

**EDITORIAL**

**Inadequate Penalties**

**OPIUM** and heroin smoking in Hongkong is illegal, yet it is not easy to appreciate just how seriously the Authorities regard the offence. In past weeks the Police have been active on both sides of the harbour raiding dives, arresting the keepers and putting smokers on bail. This is very necessary surveillance and the Police can take credit for a succession of fruitful raids. Nevertheless, there appears to be but little abatement in the crime of maintaining dives or any noticeable reduction of patrons, and the thought arises whether the Police are not, in consequence of the penalties at present imposed, fighting a losing battle. Forcible of the harmful heroin and opium drugs may be greater offenders morally than the smokers, yet without clients, the dive keepers would soon be out of business. Court sentences disclose there is an extraordinary difference between the penalties inflicted on the keepers and those administered to the smokers. It is not suggested that the keepers are being too drastically dealt with; on the contrary it would be a violation of justice if current sentences were doubled, respecting both fines and imprisonment. What is certain, however, is that the smokers are being treated too leniently. These men are permitted to escape with a small fine of between £25 and £50, yet for relatively unimportant offences such as hawking without a licence, or selling newspapers outside of the stated area, bail of \$100, and more is

often demanded. Evidence in one court on Wednesday revealed that a chauffeur had to find \$300 bail for an alleged driving offence. There appears to be a ridiculous discrepancy, especially when the distinction in the offences is considered. It is surely up to the Authorities to make certain that drug smokers shall be just as much deterred from persisting in their obnoxious habit as the dive keepers, who made the supplies available to them. The fact that so many smokers are willing to forfeit their bail indicates that they regard this as no form of punishment, nor do they feel the fine intended as a corrective. If bail is to be allowed it must be set at a figure that will really hurt the pocket of the offender, and if he cannot meet the bail he should be detained and when brought before the Court should be sent to prison. It has been noted with some satisfaction that magistrates have started to impose more severe sentences on dive keepers and other dope peddlers, but eliminating the illegal traffic is a two-way consideration; the smoker must be made aware equally as forcefully as the person who supplies him that drug smoking is not a worthwhile offence. If the law's confidence in its power to act as an effective deterrent is well founded, then it would seem that the courts must impose harsher penalties on smokers in order to consolidate the work of the Police in ferreting out those who contemptuously violate the law governing drug-taking, as well as drug peddling.

**COMMONS WARNED**

London, July 29.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, tonight warned a silent House of Commons that the Berlin crisis was one "which might involve the use of force."

Because of that, Britain had been compelled to re-examine the whole position.

The Government was determined to take any measures which seemed necessary. It was considering whether it would be compelled to retain in the forces the 20,000 men now being released each month.

On defence, Mr. Bevin said: "It is well known to the House, the country and the world, that we have carried out a very considerable demobilisation of our war-time forces since the end of the war."

"We have turned our whole attention to the work of reorganisation and rehabilitation of this country and have been using our manpower to overcome the ravages of war, re-establish our economy and make good our balance of payments."

"Whilst we recognise that the situation might become difficult, I must confess to the House that our calculations we did not assume that the policy of our wartime Allies might lead to a situation which might involve the use of force."

**MUST RE-EXAMINE**

"The situation which has now arisen has of course compelled us to re-examine the whole position. The British Government are determined to take any measures which seem necessary to meet the situation."

**STICKY?**

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# WOMANSENSE

## SHOPGIRL ON LONDON 'DRESS TOUR'

By ANNE EDWARDS

**F**ORTY-DOLLAR-A-WEEK New York shopgirl Adrienne Glock reached London last week on her tour of the fashion capitals.

She is a graduate of the world's only Fashion School, has just finished a two-year course in selling, buying, advertising, displaying and designing fashions.

In five days' time, her tour over, she returns to a senior salesgirl's job in Stern's department store in New York's 42nd Street.

**OBVIOUS QUESTION:** What sort of clothes can a £10-a-week New York shopgirl afford to buy and choose to wear?

Here are three typical outfits—for morning, afternoon, and evening—which I picked from her personal holiday wardrobe to provide the answer. All three are sleek, unmistakably American, and, by our standards, inexpensive.

### Her Suit

**MORNING:** Suit in navy blue flannel with a large, white check. It has short jacket and full skirt, cost her £14. Navy blue straw hat, with a white feather at the side, cost £3 10s. Plain Court shoes and glass nylons are "what we are all wearing in New York now." Glass nylons are shiny, look like a high gloss on your skin, cost from 10s. a pair.

### Her Hat

**AFTERNOON:** Bonnet in fawn velvet, goes up one side and down



the other. Silver metal brooches trim the hat and the velvet scarf. It costs £4. She wears it with a plain black crepe frock, price £6 15s. "We all wear our skirts very long, just above ankle length," she says. "With sun tan stockings."

### Her 'Special'

**EVENING:** Ballet-length dress in black tulle. It has an off-shoulder neck line, separate tulle petticoat. Price—only £7 15s., and that included "milklets" in black lace. Adrienne wears a "giraffe" woman's collar of pearls (bought in a sale for 10s.) because "We are crazy about pearls—we wear just as many necklaces as we can get on."

Miss Glock's £7 15s. dress would be sold here for £17 5s. ceiling price—even our manufacturer's price would be £9 9s. 6d. Petticoat here would cost an extra £4 or £5 against £1 in America. **REASON** (only one I can find, apart from weight of purchase tax): Americans mass-produce in millions; we make only in thousands.



The £4 Touch

## Mr Frog Kisses Patrons And They Come For More—

By HAYNES THOMPSON

**P**ARIS—Roger Spinkhorn, better known as "Roger the Frog," is a restaurant owner who makes a good living out of insulting his customers.

He's one of the few, too, who opens his kitchen to anybody too poor to pay, such as hard-up youngsters and students in the neighbourhood.

Roger has seated late arriving ambassadors and movie stars in the kitchen and had them like it. He's kissed a good half of his women customers with the boy friend looking on laughing.

### They Love It

He's torn up orders and served what he thinks they ought to have. He has put almost every customer on the spot at one time or another.

Most of them love it. Those who don't, don't go back. His place, the "Grenouille" (frog) at 28 rue des Grenouilles, in the heart of the Latin Quarter, has been a favourite since he opened it in 1930.

Roger was born in Paris in 1901. He grew up the hard way, an orphan. After World War I, he worked in the Ritz Hotel restaurant. Later he moved over to "Chez Rouzier" on the Place St. Michel.

By 1930 he had some money of his own. He decided to open a restaurant and run it in a way which combined all the things he'd been bawled out for doing at the Ritz and Rouzier.

Instead of going broke, he thrived. People have been packing the place since opening day.

The highest priced dish on his menu is 200 francs (about 70 cents).

Lobster, sold by the weight, might run up to 300 francs, but that's the ceiling.

Frogs' legs, which he frequently forces on you whether you like them or not, are 150 francs.

Customers at the Grenouille get only two kinds of wine, one red and one white. If they want a long list to choose from, Roger tells them to go elsewhere. They stay. His flat price is 225 francs a bottle.

To most customers, the Grenouille looks more like an antique shop than a restaurant. Among the hundred-odd items hanging from the ceiling, all with their own story, are a French horn, a cow bell, a horse's mane, a bunch of onions and a woman's hat. The walls are plastered with clippings, diplomas and pictures.

### All in Fun

Lunch begins at 12.30 and lasts as late as 3. Dinner starts at 6 and goes on until 1 a.m. Through-out both Roger, dressed in an open shirt and a waist apron, moves from table to table shouting orders, cracking jokes, insulting customers, and making them explain to everybody there who the young lady is.

Roger's final gesture is reserved for the ladies. As they leave he offers them one of his green miniature frogs, his trade mark.

They can have it, he tells them, for a kiss of thanks on the cheek. He poses his cheek, they bend over to kiss. In a lightning move Roger smacks them squarely on the lips.

He says only one woman has ever seriously objected to his trickery, and the rest of the customers were so enraged they nearly threw her out.

## Fashion News Scraps

**I**MAGINE a wool frock as light as a handkerchief, but as warm and strong as tweed! This new wonder fabric—a Yorkshire discovery which experts say will revolutionise clothes—is on sale.

For years manufacturers have been trying to make finer and finer wool. But the finer the wool they used—the more fragile the material became.

Now this new discovery has made possible for the first time a fabric that weighs 20ozs. a yard, with the strength of cloth three times that weight.

The new discovery? A spinning process that wraps the fragile wool thread round a core of nylon. Wool gives the warmth—nylon brings the strength.

Dr G. F. D. Alello, a research worker of Pittsburgh, would like to puncture the plastic dream bubble most people have blown from their imagination.

Dr Alello said that although output has grown six-fold in the past few years, the life of America never will be completely dependent on plastics.

He said steel, wood, glass and other "basic" materials would continue to "hold their own."

Dr Alello said plastics-making is not easy and that extensive research and experimentation was necessary to make new kinds of plastics.

"Plastics aren't made, as many people believe, by throwing together handfuls of air, water and seaweed," Dr Alello commented.

A newly concocted clear liquid can be applied over lipstick to hold it in place and banish tell-tale smears.

More than 150,000,000 new neckties are sold in the United States every year and, according to a magazine, 80 per cent of them are bought by women.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### When Caterpillars Picnic

—They Always Eat Up Their Picnic Ground—

By MAX TRELL

**"S**OMETHING's got to be done," said Willy Toad as he sat on his toadstool, catching flies.

"You're right! Something's got to be done, and done right away!" agreed Squire Squirrel, who happened to be passing on his way to digging up an acorn for his dinner.

"You're both right," Chirpie Sparrow called down from the branch of a nearby tree. "I've been watching what's happening. Something certainly has to be done!"

"And if something isn't done by this afternoon, it's going to be too late to do anything!" said Earlie the Earthworm, sticking his head out of the upstairs window of his house.

### Lifted His Head

Just then Knarf, the shadow with the turned-around nose, who had made himself small and was stretched out under the shade of a dandelion blossom, trying to take a nap, lifted his head. "What has to be done?" he asked, looking at Willy Toad, Squire Squirrel, Chirpie Sparrow and Earlie the Earthworm.

"Haven't you heard?" they all exclaimed. "The caterpillars are having a picnic. Now most folks, when they have a picnic, bring along their own lunch. The caterpillars are different. They eat the place where they're having the picnic."

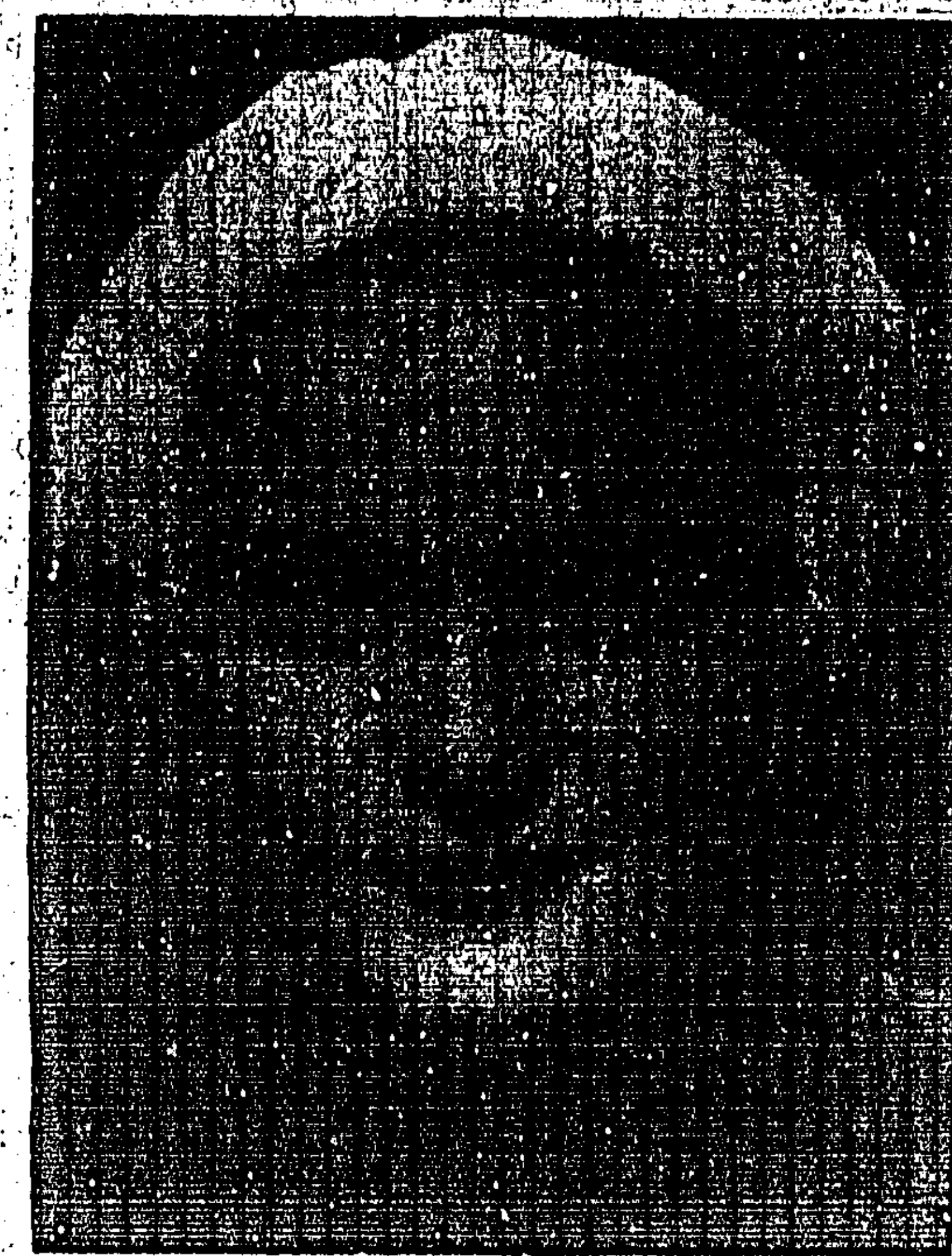
"Today," added Chirpie, "they're having a picnic in the peach tree. When they get through, there'll be a whole leaf left. They'll chew them all up!"

"The caterpillars will be full, and the tree will be bare," said Squire.

"Something has to be done," repeated Earlie the Earthworm. "Knarf went to look at the peach tree. Sure enough, the caterpillars were hurrying up the trunk, one after the other, as fast as they could go. Some of them were already up the leaves they liked best."

"I'll take this one, Cousin Fluffy," Knarf heard one of them saying.

## Protect Hair From Sunburn



The night before a shampoo, Virginia Huston, movie star, recommends applying hot mineral oil, wrapping the head in a towel until the following morning.

By HELEN FOLLETT

**I**T is the far-seeing girl who avoids beauty griefs. If you are a far-seer you will realise that, while sunlight is good for your hair, giving it vitality, it is likely to cause colour changes if you get too much of it. Your hair will sunburn the same as your skin. The portions that are most exposed may become dry and brittle, take on a shade that is quite different from the pristine colour.

As you need sunlight to put pep in your system and put glister in your heels, as outdoor sports are all the fun in the world, you must take protective measures against the sun's burning kisses. You can do that by giving yourself an occasional oil treatment.

On the night before the shampoo, friction into the scalp and spread over the hair itself some preparation that is compounded for the purpose. If you haven't such an item at hand you can use mineral oil. Pour some in a small pan, heat it until

it is as warm as the flesh can comfortably bear.

Part the hair at various places, apply the hot oil along the partings. For this purpose you can use a small brush, a medicine dropper or a pledget of cotton. When the lubricant has been well distributed, spread fingers and thumbs over your scalp, give it a rousing pummelling. Keep the fingers stationary, do wide circles with the thumbs. Work diligently at the temples, where the nape lines; there are large blood vessels there; stimulate them and you give health to the glorious mop.

Begin the next-morning shampoo with a thorough rinsing with a bath spray and a strong current of hot water. You will need three latherings, as many rinsings, to remove the oil.

Use the comb first to straighten out tangled strands, then brush them vigorously. Don't economise on brushes. Only the best will have strong, firm bristles.

## QUICKWINK RIDDLERS

ORATOR

When is a halting speaker the victim of a stickup? He is—the victim of a stickup when he is—for a word.

Do the puzzle and find the missing word

1	2	3	4	5
B	B	B	B	B
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—	—

Read down: 1—Sudden gusts of wind. 2—A fight. 3—A handsome girl. 4—Building blocks. 5—To call by a motion of the hand.

Now read the fourth row of letters for the missing word.

### Answer

N	S	X	E	S
O	M	L	T	L
M	O	N	L	S
C	I	V	L	V
E	H	E	V	I
H	E	H	E	I
S	V	E	T	I

### HERE'S A TIP

The best way to pick up glass splinters after the large pieces have been swept up and placed in a rubbish can, is to use a damp cloth. The dampness will catch even microscopic splinters. Of course, the cloth is thrown away after it is used.

## Rupert's Island Adventure—51



For a while Rupert and Sam sit in the motor, listening to banging and clanking noises as the dwarf takes off the wheel and oils the machinery. Then he reappears and passes the iron handle through the bars so that the sailor can work it from the outside. To everybody's relief the great barrier moves upward. The professor and Willie come down and, with the dwarf, they enter their rowing boat. "This is a wonderful thing," says Sam. "I could play with it 24 hours!"

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## RED RYDER



### Cold Snakes



### By Fred Harman





# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**TWINS, BUT DIFFERENT BIRTHDAYS**—Born 49 hours apart to Mrs. Paul Krieger of Chicago, these twins can still cry in two-part harmony. Melvin, right, was born at 7.45 p.m. on a Saturday, while Dennis, left, didn't arrive until 8.50 p.m. on Monday. Doctors term such widely separated births as being "very unusual."



**BEACH BRIGADE**—"Fun-in-the-sun" is the byword of these half-dozen attractive lassies as they get ready to play ball on the beach at St Petersburg, near the Gulf of Mexico, in Florida. Looks as though the winsome group is inviting the photographer to join them.



**DUCKY STRAW**—Actress Phillis Coates showed up at Los Angeles' Ducks Unlimited Show with this bonnet adorned with a decoy (for promotional purposes, of course). Here, one of the mallards in the show carries on a one-sided conversation with the wooden duck while Phillis turns on a smile.



**NOTHING TO IT**—This giant piece of machinery, which cost US\$250,000, picks up a railway wagon load of wheat and dumps about 2,000 bushels into the mill at Fort Worth, Texas. This method of unloading cars is a time saver, for the machine does in seven minutes what formerly took three men an hour.



**AFTER THE WELL RAN DRY**—Smouldering ruins of a full city block in Rising Star, Texas, are visible in this airview following a fire which threatened the whole community when the town's reservoir ran dry. Tank trucks were used to haul water from a creek until pumping equipment arrived from nearby towns.



**COOL!**—When the weather at Santa Monica, California, rose to over 90 degrees Merrill Downard, left, and Roy Garrett Garrett, right, helped (?) Edna Mae Shargo to gain relief by holding her under a shower.

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**PERSISTENT POOCH**—Finally reunited with his master in Rock Island, Illinois, Skip, a 10-year-old springer spaniel, rests after three years of searching, during which he covered 1,000 miles. When the Donald Bassets moved from Mississippi, they left Skip behind. Now lean and tired from his travels, he takes a well-earned rest with Buddy Basset and his sister for company.

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A NEW KIND OF SCREEN EXCITEMENT FROM WARNER BROS.!



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THE NEW STAR FROM SWEDEN

"TO THE VICTOR" GOES THIS WOMAN!  
ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

AT THE QUEEN'S  
SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.  
Cary GRANT — Alexis SMITH  
"NIGHT AND DAY"  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE — IN TECHNICOLOR  
AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.  
TO-DAY

ONE LOVE FILLED HIS DREAMS... THE OTHER FLAMED IN HIS HEART!  
Romance so stirring it will take its place among your most precious memories of love!  
DANA ANDREWS • MERLE OBBERON • CHILL BARRYMORE  
A JOHN CHADWELL PRODUCTION  
"NIGHT SONG"  
HOAGY CARMICHAEL  
Produced by HARRIET PARSONS  
Performed by ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN  
Directed by JOHN CHADWELL • Screen Play by FRANK FENTON and DUKE WYNN REYNOLDS

EXTRA! RETURN MATCH  
JOE LOUIS  
JERSEY JOE WALCOTT  
ALL THE HIGHLIGHTS — ROUND BY ROUND — BLOW BY BLOW — BETTER THAN A RINGSIDE SEAT.

TO-DAY ONLY  
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Love's More Fun... With Deanna  
More in Love Than Ever Before!  
Deanna DURBIN • Charles LAUGHTON • Franchot TONE in  
"BECAUSE OF HIM"

OPENING TO-MORROW  
THE BIGGEST EYEFUL OF MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT EVER!  
"THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"  
Colour By Technicolor  
NOTICE  
A FREE sample of KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM will be given to every person buying a ticket. To SATURDAY'S (July 31st) EVERY PERFORMANCE.  
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW: "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"

## Thunder breaks up Ben Hecht's 'Holiday'

IT happened in Ireland in 1922. Scarcely had the British marched out of Dublin Castle for good when, on April 13, Irish irregulars seized the Four Courts in the heart of Dublin and challenged the new Free State. A few weeks ago the last British troops sailed from Palestine, but already, on Tel-Aviv beach, Jew had fought Jew. A ship filled with Jewish extremists and munitions had broken the truce, defied the infant State, and drawn the fire of Israel.

The Israel Government, recognised by U.S.A. and Russia, issued this communique:—

"It came to the knowledge of the Israel army command that a ship carrying arms for Irgun was expected shortly. The provisional Government regards the bringing in of arms by separate groups, especially during the truce, as a violation of Israel's obligations.

"When the ship neared the coast the Government ordered the Israel army to prevent the unloading of arms, by armed force if necessary.

After the battle, among the hundred or more extremists taken prisoner by their brother Jews was Peter Bergson. Bergson was a friend of Ben Hecht, noted for saying that every time a British soldier was killed he made a little holiday in his heart. Bergson was head of the Hebrew Liberation Committee in New York. His detention has caused an almost hysterical outburst among his followers.

"A military unit of the Israel army proceeded to the point and a naval craft approached the ship. Members of Irgun concentrated in the neighbourhood refused to obey the command of the State and armed action against them was ordered.

"The Government will not allow the great effort of the Jewish people to build up its independence in the midst of bloodshed and war to be sabotaged by a base attack from the inside."

## From Evelyn Webber In New York

THE arrest of Peter Bergson has staggered the Hecht organisation in New York. "We don't know what to tell our members when this leaks out," a spokesman at the office of the American League told me.

"At the moment we are using reports put out by Walter Winchell and others that Bergson may have been shot. It's good for stimulating funds (which have reached more than £80,000 a year from subscriptions and £37,600 from voluntary contributions alone).

"And we certainly need them now. Since this started our membership has fallen from 58,350 last year to 50,000 this year. League members paid 30s. a year to belong. In hard-ship cases we have reduced this to 5s. We can't any more. We are getting too many cancellations. People are getting panicky. Hundreds have written in."

"Nor is this the last of the troubles of the American League for a Free Palestine."

The last newspaper in New York which was friendly to their advertisements—the pro-Zionist New York Post, which accepted them at £125 a time—has refused to print any more.

At a Zionist convention at Pittsburg, where Irgun supporters last

year had a strong minority—walking around sporting buttons reading "I support Irgun"—a resolution has been passed this year strongly condemning them.

Letters sent out recently by Ben Hecht, co-chairman of the league, have contained a dollar bill which Hecht invited sympathisers to return together with their own dollar bills. But all he has been receiving have been letters containing money from donors, who explained they have kept his dollar and sent it to Haganah (the official Palestine Army).

The league meetings and concerts are being attended by pickets, Jewish pickets. The most recent was at New York's plush Waldorf-Astoria, when of four famous stars scheduled to appear three did not turn up.

I have been watching the frenzied efforts of league officials to avert disaster. In one office the other day a vice-president was hurriedly composing a despatch purporting to come from Palestine.

"How long can we hold out," he kept saying.

In another, three girls were miserably staring at the results of a street collection they had made the day before. Dozens of collecting boxes lay opened on the table and the floor.

Total yield: 224 10s.

## From John Deane Potter In London

IN the kosher cafes of White-chapel there are high words in English and Yiddish. Jews eating a dish of gefilte fish\* in this corner of London, which is in some ways stranger than Soho, are falling out among themselves.

And three miles away, near the British Museum in Bloomsbury, the official spokesman of the Jewish Agency for Palestine is strong in his choice of words:—

"Why be squeamish?" he said to me. "We are in the middle of a serious situation, and every effort was being made to keep the truce. You must have discipline in war. As the British people did in their war with Hitler. If certain diversionist groups insist on bringing in arms and men ready to resist the established Government they must pay the penalty, even at the cost of their lives."

That is the sort of remark that makes a mild-mannered, middle-aged Jew sitting in a book-lined office in Wigmore Street very angry indeed. His name is Abraham Abrahams. He is British. He is the editor of the 8,000 circulation, Irgun-sympathising Jewish Standard. Mr Abrahams writes:—

"The hands of the Palestine Government are stained with the blood of Jewish men who came from the four corners of the earth to fight for Israel. They are replacing the tyranny of the

Mandate with some tyranny of their own."

Abraham Abrahams—"that's my name—I haven't changed it to MacTavish yet"—was even more explicit when I spoke to him.

"They have set up a totalitarian Government in Palestine," he said. "It is there against the wishes of the people. The ship that was fired on contained 10 percent. Irgun men and 90 percent of my party, the Revisionist group.

"We believe in all Palestine for the Jews, without partition. We sympathise with Irgun, although we have no official connection."

Mr Abrahams paced up and down the room. "We represent about 30 percent of the people in Palestine. Yet we have no voice in the Palestine Government because we have never been given a chance. The reason they fired on that ship was because they were afraid of people coming into the country with different political opinions. We want to fight to the bitter end, and if we lose—well, we lose, that's all."

One of the men who is most interested in all these arguments is 58-year-old Louis Hersch.

In an office in Whitechapel Road, E. decorated with a picture of Princess Elizabeth and an advertisement for a bank in Tel-Aviv, Mr Hersch writes a weekly political article in the Jewish Times, the 25,000-circulation Yiddish daily.

But Mr. Hersch himself is keeping out of the squabbles. "That shooting was a mistake," he says, "I'm certain they did not mean to kill those men."

His article in the week's Jewish Times dealt with—Berlin.



C.V.R. Thompson Free Men Or...?

NEW YORK.

AMERICA, which came into being through the Government being overthrown by violence, finds itself committed today to decide whether or not Americans with similar views shall be allowed to stay free men.

The courts have often ruled that aliens who are Communists, and therefore pledged to the overthrow of the present American Government, shall not have that privilege. But on August 23 a mass trial will open in New York to decide if American citizens who are Communists must forfeit their citizenship or go to jail.

American papers are whipping up atmosphere for the trial. The six defendants arrested on July 21 and tried on bail the next day are getting the billing of master minds in a Hitchcock film.

One newspaper even dragged in the customary beautiful blonde—an unnamed heroine who suddenly decided she could no longer continue "sabotaging her country" and turned State's evidence.

Altho their sorry-looking police photographs, published on every American front page, make such allegations seem incredible, there are allegations that these men, all leaders of America's Communist Party, had made fantastic plans.

One of them—at a given signal they were to destroy all New York and Los Angeles, America's largest and most vital cities.

MR. MARSHALL has contradicted an announcement by his officials that subversive foreign agents were entering the U. S. as UNO employees. He said he knew of no such case.

WHILE ZIONIST boycotters made plans for a mass "Boycott Britain" meeting, their Broadway allies began boycotting "English muffins," an American baker's product only slightly similar to the real thing.

WHAT Sir Stafford Cripps calls "disinflation is hitting America's entertainments. Cinemas say their business is down seven to 12 percent on last year, and that was 20 percent down on the war years. Gramophone records sales are off 35 percent.

There is only one real hit on Broadway, and most of the other shows are selling two tickets for the price of one to keep going. The only entertainment industry which is booming is television.

WASHINGTON COLUMBIAN Drew Pearson, who thought up a food gifts for France and Italy, suggests friendship Super-Forts for Russia.

Under his plan the B29s now in East Anglia would be loaded with 500,000 balloons. These would be filled with sweets, Mickey Mouse watches, soap, and messages of love. The balloons would be dropped so they would float into Russian territory.

WASHINGTON has discovered that in present-day America \$2,500 a year does not mean much. Top-flight Government jobs at that salary are going begging. Congress may be asked to vote a 60 percent rise for those jobs.

EX-PILOT JOHN DEIGAN has set out from Denver to hike across America. During his journey he will try to raise funds to rebuild the French town of Royan which, as a member of the 8th Air Force, he helped to bomb.

## Night beat in Berlin with the Russians

by ETHEL MANNIN

ON my last night in Berlin, just before the currency crisis, I decided to mooch around a little in the Russian sector.

My colleagues—a colonel and his wife—suggested that the Adlon Hotel would be as good a starting point as any, so we drove there first, through a wilderness of hollow houses to the unrecognisable rubble-heap of what was once the fine boulevard of the Unter den Linden.

The Adlon was, once to Berlin what the Savoy Hotel is to London. It was huge, imposing, cosmopolitan. Now it is a shell, but a small part of it has been repaired, and there is a small, narrow dining-room in which Russians sit in a deep silence drinking bottles of wine, and there are a few bed-rooms—for Russians only.

### "Being watched"

The gloom in this restaurant bar is so oppressive that it is unnerving. You get the feeling of being watched and of every word you say, in however low a voice, being listened to—for use in possible ultimate evidence against you.

There was a deep silence when we entered the room, and all the time we sat there drinking a beer which reminded me of the vinegary stuff I drank in Moscow in 1935, and a deep and watching silence when we finally made our escape—for that was how it felt.

A jaded-looking German porter agreed to show us round. He took us up stairs, that had obviously at one time been the backstairs used by the hotel staff, along a carpeted corridor, and into the unrepainted ruin.

In the courtyard below, under rusted and twisted girders, stood the cars which had been standing there at the time of the blitz. Across the courtyard a bath-room was nakedly visible through the ripped-open wall, a towel still hanging forlornly on a rail.

### Just desolate

It was difficult to piece together the Adlon as one had remembered it.

This was no remembered place, but merely the abomination of desolation, where once luxury had been.

We drove further into the sector and came to a dead end where the Kommandatura was barbed-wired off—language expression of the Iron curtain at last, it seemed.

Everyone leaving and entering the "cantonnement" showed a pass to the sentry at the barrier.

While we stood there a bare-headed man in a blue overall came walking along briskly, a Russian soldier close at his heels.

We watched them down the length of the street; at one point the soldier said something to the man so narrowly ahead of him, at which the man turned and the soldier followed him into the barracks.

The sight depressed us and we went back to the car and drove to the Intourist Restaurant.

This restaurant, in the heart of one of the poorest districts in Berlin, takes only valuta—sterling, dollars, Swedish money, or Swiss—and has an announcement in the middle of its window, in plain English in block letters—COME IN AND EAT ALL YOU WANT.

WHAT YOU CAN'T EAT YOU CAN TAKE AWAY. NO CARRIAGE CHARGE (the spelling: is theirs) DELIVERY FREE.

Some gaunt-faced Germans stood looking morosely at the array of food so generously displayed in the window. "Come in and eat all you want"—if you can pay for it.

In the bar you can buy large bars of chocolate for 2s.

You can also buy inferior plastic dolls and various specimens of Russian handcraft, as in the Metropole Hotel in Moscow.

### To gipsy music

In the restaurant a couple of Americans sat spending dollars, in company with some German girls. The rest of the company was clearly Russian.

A band was pouring forth a kind of wild gipsy music, yet the atmosphere remained as gloomy as in the Adlon bar.

We ordered caviare and kidneys

done on skewers, and the pancake things called blintz.

A small decanter of vodka was placed on the table. The prices on the menu were given in dollars.

We had just finished the second course when a party of Russian officers entered.

The orchestra promptly ceased to play and followed the officers up the stairs to the banquetting room.

When we got tired of waiting in the deep gloom which now pervaded the restaurant the colonel went to find our waiter.

He was very apologetic, but counselled us not to wait longer; the chef was Russian, he said, and would not cook any more for the restaurant now that the Red Army officers had arrived, but only for them; we would do better to pay and go....

### Search for car

We followed his advice. Outside we had to search for the car we had ordered to come for us at ten o'clock.

When we found the driver he said that he had been "hiding round the corner."

He had not there promptly at ten as instructed, but he didn't like waiting about in the Russian sector, he said.

We drove back to the British sector and decided to have a look at a German night club.

Here all was upholstered and plush and bedewed and decoy-generated. Here also you could eat and drink all you wanted, but you paid in marks.

The small dance floor was crowded.

There sat and dance and drink the Berliners who can afford to live on the black market among the ruins of what is surely the most vicious and corrupt city in Europe today.

The girls in the night club don't walk the Kurfurstendamm—which every night swarms with women of all ages—they don't need to; there is more money here, and all the things which in Germany today are more valuable than money.

In this night club people actually smoke their cigarettes with plenty more where those came from (at six marks apiece at that time) they can afford to.

The clientele appears to vary from the bourgeois to the vicious, with a sprinkling of the long-haired "artists."

A woman comes round hawking bunches of long-stemmed pink roses. At midnight the band packs up and the lights dim, but no one goes home.

From somewhere emerges a man with an accordion, going from table to table as he squeezes out music.

The "Mambatan" cocktails are the same colour as the synthetic red fruit juice they sell at the cafes all over Germany, and they taste like distilled fire.

### A half-smile

We decide to leave them alone, particularly as we have been drinking vodka earlier.

At the next table a synthetic blonde young woman with a sun-tan make-up lavishly applied is making heavy love to a stolid jacketed man who wears a tweed jacket and smokes a pipe.

At the same table sits a bored-looking young man who smokes American cigarettes and occasionally glances at his watch and then looks across to the young woman.

Once she gives him a half-smile and a wink, and resumes operations with the tweed-clad one, whose pipe goes out from time to time under the strain.

The colonel, who was a liaison officer in Berlin, says she is well-known in the Berlin night world. She gives him a half-smile as he glances across at her. The young man stifles a yawn.

There are no hungry Germans here.

Here is the minority which in every country always survives any catastrophe—which lives well in the midst of famine, and has more than enough in the midst of starvation.

The hungry Germans are outside on the boulevard. Hungrier still are the Germans you do not see, living out their despairing lives in overcrowded rooms in bombed houses.

But the black marketeers eat, drink, dance, and are merry, for tomorrow—who knows?

## NANCY Fast Editing



Fitch's SKIN PEP AFTER SHAVE LOTION makes your face SMILE HAPPY  
On Sale at Leading Stores  
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. UNION BUILDING

By Ernie Bushmiller



# INSANITY EVIDENCE AT MURDER TRIAL

## Doctor Testifies Accused Was Hysterical

On resumption of the "Hammer" murder case before Mr Justice Gould and a jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Dr D. W. Gould, former Government Medical Officer now attached to the University, was questioned by counsel both for the Crown and the defence on the matter of insanity.

Cheng Kwok-king, aged 40, Swatow merchant, is in the dock on trial for the murder of Cheung Chai, 22, servant girl employed at 66B Bonham Road, first floor, on March 15.

Replying to Mr A. J. Clifford (defending counsel), Dr Gould said he was unable to judge the accused's state of mind without full knowledge of family history. He did not think that at the time he saw the accused after the crime he could call him sane: he was hysterical.

In reply to Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel), Dr Gould said it was possible for a certified lunatic to be still responsible for his action. Insanity, in a medical sense, said witness, could be a defect of the emotions and an overwhelming impulse was more an emotional thing than intellectual.

Mr Hooton: If a man made an attempt to escape would that indicate that he was aware that what he had done was wrong and he was aware of the consequences?

Dr Gould: I would rather not express an opinion on an abstract. Replying further, Dr Gould said that it would be a point to be taken into consideration if the man did not attempt to escape, as it might indicate that he had no knowledge that what he had done at the time was wrong.

**CONTINUOUS DISCRETION**  
His Lordship asked whether if a man, having committed a crime only came to realise a few hours or a few days later that what he had done was wrong, would that be an indication that he did not know at the time he had done wrong?

Dr Gould replied that he thought the discretion between right and wrong was continuous in that case. Mr Clifford: If a person had something of a complete mental black-out and when he came round to comparative normality and was shown the body on the ground, is it possible that he would then realise that what he had done was wrong?

Dr Gould: That is a theoretical possibility, yes.

Wong King-kei, 17-year-old son of Mrs Wong giving evidence spoke of the several visits the accused paid to the Wong family. He said that during one of these visits, the accused went into his room at the rear of the premises and had a look at the door leading to Park Road.

**HEARD SCREAMS**  
On March 15 he first saw the accused entering the sitting-room, but he did not hear the front door being opened to admit him. The accused greeted his mother but did not stay for long in the sitting-room, leaving it for the rear of the premises soon after he had taken off his coat and hat. The accused had the parcel with him. The servant-boy, Hui Kit-ching, after going to the back of the house for a while, returned to the sitting-room.

"Then I heard children's screams and recognised the voice of my younger brother," continued King-kei. "My mother rushed out of the sitting-room and followed her. When she got to the corridor near my room at the back of the house I saw Hui Kit-ching lying face downwards, the accused, and my younger brother and sister. The accused was standing outside the back room with a hammer in his hand."

King-kei went on to describe how he and his mother tackled the accused who, he said, was trying to escape through the front door. His mother took the hammer from the accused and threw it on the floor. She also managed to take from him a stool with which he had tried to hit them. He held the arm of the accused with one hand and with the other grasped hold of his collar. When the Police arrived, the accused had fallen over the steps leading to the bathroom.

**HEAD IN BLOOD POOL**  
King-kei said he did not see anything of the deceased Cheng Kwok-king, till he went into the back room after the accused lying on her back. Then he saw a pool of blood. She was still alive, but did not speak. By that time, Hui Kit-ching was up, but he staggered and was bleeding from his head. He noticed that the back wooden door was ajar, but the grill without was locked.

Evidence of how he saw the accused attacking the deceased and the words spoken during that attack were given by nine-year-old Wong King-hang, younger son of the Wong family.

King-hang said he was playing in the back room of the house which over-looks Park Road on the afternoon of March 15 when he heard the back-door bell ring, and the deceased went to open the door. Also in the back room were his two younger sisters, and the baby. The accused entered and carried a parcel wrapped in newspaper. He said nothing but made his way to the sitting-room. Along the corridor, he paused outside the room occupied by Hui Kit-ching, the baby servant, and seemed to be doing up a parcel. After some time the accused returned to the back-room and found witness, his sisters, the baby and the deceased. The accused had the parcel with him. The deceased was knitting. Remarkably that it was cool by the back-door,

the accused asked him to close the window and to fetch some cakes and sweets. He did neither, but the baby, whom he was also asked by the accused for refreshments, went to the sitting-room with his youngest sister. He (King-hang) then went into the corridor to play with his other sister.

"While I was playing in the corridor, I heard Ah Chai scream. I too shouted but was afraid to move. Looking in the direction of the back room I saw the accused assaulting Ah Chai who was lying on the ground. He was hitting her with something in both hands that looked like a piece of cloth and he was saying to her 'what did you say just now?' My mother then rushed at the accused and he fought with her."

The trial is proceeding.

## Opium Smokers' Bail Too Low Says Magistrate

Mr d'Almada complained to the Police at Central this morning that the amount for bail of opium smokers were fixed too low when 15 smokers on \$25 bail each all failed to appear in Court.

The smokers were arrested in raids conducted by Sub-Inspector Cutler on the first and second floors of 148 Bonham Strand East yesterday.

Tam Sik, 32, unemployed, was fined \$900 or six months for keeping the divan on the first floor. Four pipes, seven lamps and 21 pots of opium were seized.

Inspector Moran said four beds were used.

Mr d'Almada said that he wanted the beds and all smoking equipment to be brought to Court in future.

Keeping the divan on the second floor, Wong Tak, 32, unemployed, was also fined \$900 or six months. Five pipes, six lamps and 25 pots of opium were seized.

All smoking equipment was ordered to be destroyed.

## "King Of Dogs Is Coming"

"The King of Dogs is coming! Run!" was what Lee Kay shouted when he saw the Hawker Squad approaching the Central Market to arrest unlicensed hawkers.

Leo was arrested by PC 339 and was fined \$250 or two months by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning on a charge of obstructing the Police in the execution of their duty.

Inspector Moran said that as a result of complaints from the market authorities, a special raid was conducted by the Hawker Squad. On seeing their approach, defendant shouted and the unlicensed hawkers ran in all directions. The hawkers were actually hawking inside the Central Market as they had been chased off the streets by the Hawker Squad.

Eight hawkers arrested during that raid were each fined \$100 or one month.

## Dedication Of New Organ

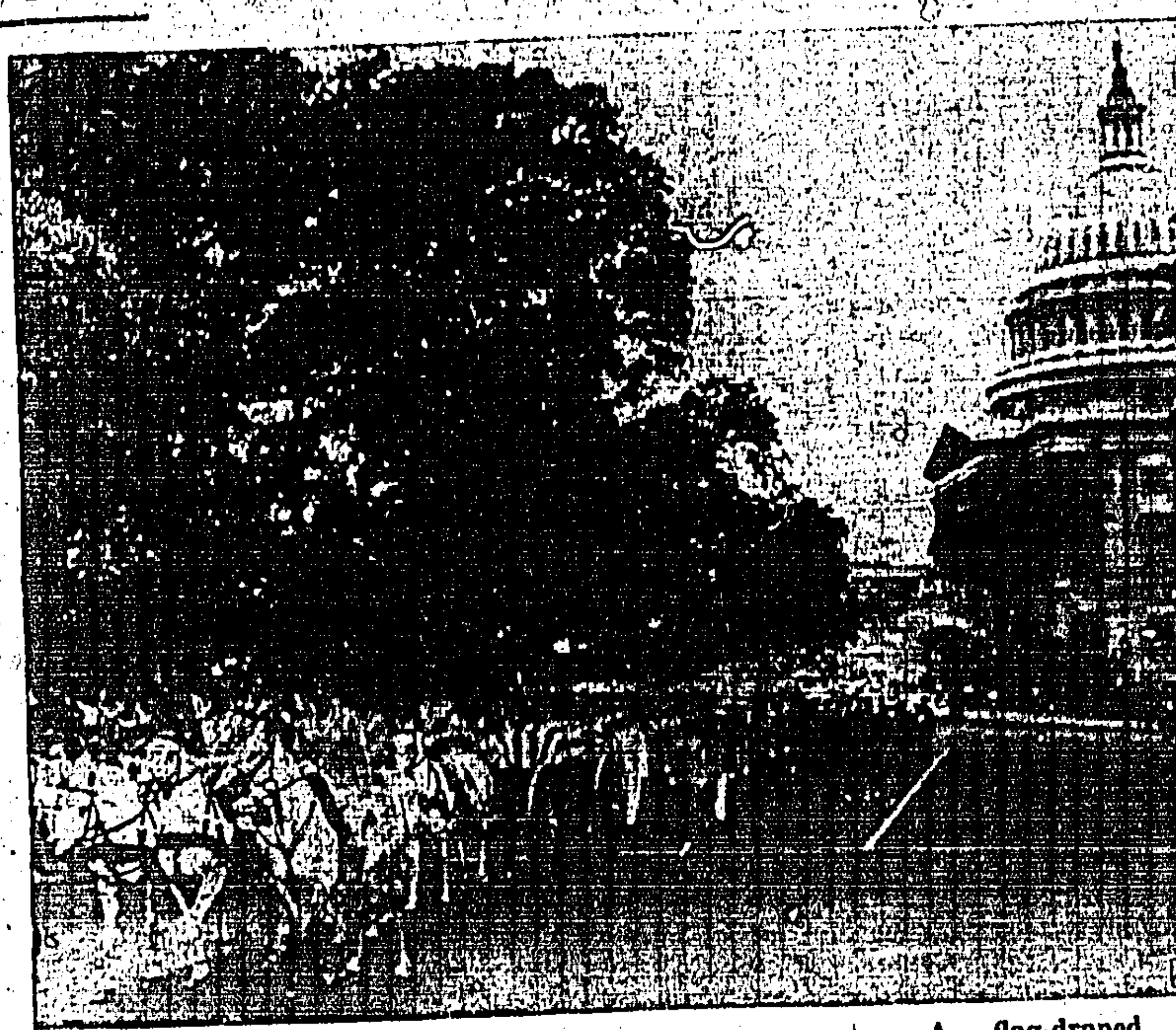
Sunday will be a notable day at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai, for it is to be the occasion of the opening and dedicating of the new Memorial Hammond Organ, which will replace the fine instrument which was destroyed during the Occupation.

The new "Hammond" is a Memorial and Thanksgiving effort, and its dedication will be threefold. It will be dedicated in honour of the memory of Mr & Mrs C. M. Makham, whose gifts provided the original organ, and whose estate has contributed to its successor; in proud remembrance of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the cause of Righteousness; and in grateful appreciation of those who, through the years, have served the Wanchai Church with faithful devotion.

Professor Gordon King will be the guest organist on Sunday. The morning soloist is Miss M. Stewart, the evening soloist, Mr W. H. Bailey.

**Lane, Crawford's Dividend**  
Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co., Ltd. announce a final dividend of \$2 and a bonus of \$1 making a total of \$3 for the year.

## PERSHING FUNERAL PROCESSION



## Chinese Communists Claim Victories

Shanghai, July 30.—The Chinese Communist radio today quoted an official New China News Agency editorial as hailing "victories on five battlefronts," and claimed that the Communist military gains are "very heavy blows at American imperialism and the reactionary rule of its running dog, the Kuomintang."

This was the first time the Communists directly interpreted Nationalist military setbacks as blows to the United States.

The editorial claimed that the Reds scored "major victories" in East Honan, Central Shansi, the Peiping-Pooting-Tientsin area, East China and Northwest Hupeh. It said that thousands of Nationalists were killed and captured, including high commanding officers, and thousands of guns and rifles were taken in these battles.

The editorial claimed that the "complete joining up of the great liberated areas of Manchuria, North China and northwest China is soon going to be realised."

**COUNTER REPORTS**  
Pro-Government reports, however, claimed that the government troops were gaining in most fronts with the Reds forced to retreat from the Talyuan area as the counter-attacking Nationalists capture additional towns and villages around Yen Hsi-shan's capital in Central Shensi.

The reports said that government planes heavily bombed Yutze, where the Communist command post is located. The Military News Service in Nanking which is connected to the Ministry of Defence claimed that the Communist commander in south Shensi, Hsu Hsiang-chien, was believed to have been killed together with other top-ranking officers during a heavy raid. The report, however, was unconfirmed elsewhere.

Other pro-Government dispatches, however, said that government warplanes in the Yutze raid blasted thousands of cars and motor vehicles, setting off large ammunition dumps and causing strong explosions and big fires.—United Press.

## Truman Seeks New Control Powers

Washington, July 29.—President Harry Truman asked today that Congress give him power to roll back prices on essential cost of living items to the level of prices in November, 1947, or the nearest "appropriate period."

Mr Truman sent Mr Paul Porter, former OPA Administrator, to the Capitol with details of what he wants, prepared in the form of a bill. This bill proposes also limited powers between now and June 30, 1950:

1. To ration a few products in short supply.
2. Authority over wages in the manufacture of items put under price control.
3. Restoration of war time controls over consumer credit, such as restraints on installment buying.
4. Direct authority to regulate speculation on commodity exchanges.
5. Authority to regulate bank credit.
6. Strengthening of rent control.
7. Inventory control of scarce commodities which basically affect the essential industrial production, or the cost of living, and the right to ration them to industries.—Associated Press.

## Policy Unchanged

Manila, July 29.—President Quirino, answering a question at a press conference, said today there was no change in the Philippine immigration policy in relation to China. He said: "Many have been urging us to increase Chinese 'displaced persons'. We are considering applications as a matter of course but there is no change in policy."—United Press.

A flag-draped casket containing the body of General of the Armies John J. Pershing rests on a caisson drawn by six grey horses as the funeral procession leaves the capitol (background) in Washington, D.C., and proceeds towards Arlington National Cemetery.—AP Picture.

## PENTHOUSE MURDER

Canton, July 29.—The local police have arrested four men in connection with the recent "penthouse" murder of a pretty Chinese girl student, Miss Lau Sau-ching. Two of the arrested men are said to be carpenters.

Earlier this month Miss Lau's father found her dead in her rooftop room. The girl was completely naked when found and there were signs that she had been bound. It was alleged that the girl had been molested. Her room was reported to have been ransacked.

The girl lived alone in her isolated "penthouse" room and it was understood that several days before her death she had complained about some one having peeped through her window.

It appears that a neighbouring house was under reconstruction at that time and that the intruders reached the penthouse by climbing up the scaffolding.

The late Miss Lau had just completed her college education and was at the time of her death preparing for entrance examinations to Lingnan University.—Reuter.

## HE DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT

"Some Government servants think they can get away with murder," said Mr d'Almada at Central this morning when he fined Ho Kong-yan 21, postman, \$40 for evading payment of bus fare.

Inspector Moran said defendant boarded bus No. 4128 at Queen's Road East and when asked by the conductor for his fare, he said he was a postman and did not have to pay any fare. Later, a bus inspector asked defendant for his fare and again defendant said the same thing. Defendant was in plain clothes at that time and only had a badge of the Postmen's Club.

## Generalissimo Calls Together His Advisers

Shanghai, July 30.—Top-ranking government officials today gathered at Mokanshan—summer resort near Hangchow—reportedly discussing economic problems as well as utilisation of the United States aid funds.

Premier Wang Wen-hao, Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, and Finance Minister Wang Yun-wu arrived at Mokanshan late yesterday. Other top-government officials in the conference included the Governor of the Central Bank, Mr O. K. Yui.

The United Press correspondent in Nanking said that significance is seen in the sudden departure of government leaders for Mokanshan in view of the Generalissimo's original schedule to return to Nanking early next week.

An official source told the United Press in Nanking that their visit was not connected with any unexpected "important" developments but "only for the spending of a cool weekend with the Generalissimo and for some quiet dinner discussions."—United Press.

## Serious Foochow Floods

Shanghai, July 30.—The recent flood disaster in Foochow was the worst suffered by the area in 50 years, according to the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, Chairman of the International Relief Commission.

In a report to Dr Robert T. Henry, American Advisory Committee Director in Shanghai, he said the flood came on top of the most disastrous fires in Foochow's history.—Reuter.

## MOLOTOV NOT IN TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

one of life and death. May I presume that the closest contact is being preserved between the Ministers and their professional advisers and that the Ministers are assuming full and direct responsibility for the precautions and measures which are taken or not taken at this moment?"

Mr Bevin: "We certainly are taking the advice of the Chiefs of Staff and we are in very close touch with them. But we do accept full responsibility for the advice we accept and act upon."

Answering further questions, Mr Bevin said the Government had been in the closest touch with the Dominions and had discussed the whole of this problem. "We have given the Dominions all the information we could."

Dr Haden Guest, Labour, suggested that Mr Bevin nominate someone in an outstanding position, "free from party ties, who can go to Moscow and negotiate, at the highest level, as Lord Mountbatten did in India with such successful results."

Mr Bevin did not think there was any analogy between Moscow and India. "After all, India did not go under Moscow," he said. The Government merely carried out a constitutional change and selected the very best possible man it could to go to India.

## LEE THEATRE

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BATTLESHIP IS STILL AFLOAT  
Pearl Harbour, July 29.—The battleship, Nevada, radioactive survivor of atom bomb tests, was still afloat today after being used as a target in three days of secret-weapon tests.

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# OLYMPIC GAMES DECLARED OPEN

## Pageantry And Wild Cheers At Parade Of 58 Nations

London, July 29.—Under a white hot sun, 82,000 sweltering spectators today saw King George declare open the world's greatest sports carnival—the 14th Olympiad of the Modern Era.

The march past of 58 nations—Bulgaria, Rumania, Venezuela and Palestine did not turn up—brought the crowd to its feet in a burst of applause that even the great Wembley Bowl has seldom heard equalled before.

It was a day of wild cheering, a day of pageantry and young enthusiasm, so stirring that the shirt-sleeved multitude was awakened from the lethargy in which it lolled at first in a temperature of 91 degrees Fahrenheit.

So hot was the sun that three of the Boy Scouts holding aloft the placards bearing the names of the nations fainted. Despite the heat, the ceremony went like clockwork, and was more impressive than even Hitler's glamorous opening to the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

The highlights of the day were: the march past itself as 5,000 of the world's greatest runners, jumpers, wrestlers, swimmers and boxers strode proudly past King George; the arrival of the Olympic torch—a tense, somewhat electrifying moment when John Mark, a Cambridge University medical student, burst into the vast arena and raced round the track at top speed.

He made a complete circuit before setting the torch to the Olympic flame which immediately leaped up 12 feet like a living thing.

The fanfare of trumpets, the shaking roar of a 21-gun salute, the clash of marching music, and the

that took one and a half minutes to pass the Royal box.

Because of their loneliness, the one-man teams of Malta, Singapore, Syria and Panama were paradoxically as conspicuous as the Americans and received as big an ovation from the crowd.

The Scandinavian spectators had brought their own cheer leader, who worked his "orchestra" into a frenzy of enthusiasm as the teams of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland and Finland passed King George.

Six thousand arms had shot up in acceptance of the Olympic oath. The pageantry was over. Out of the stadium marched the athletes, keyed up for the stern tests that awaited them.

Away went the spectators, leaving the arena empty and the Olympic flame blazing in loneliness.

Tonight was a night of complete rest for all the competitors except the water polo teams of Sweden, Switzerland, Hungary and Egypt, who were engaged this evening.

Tomorrow's main athletic events will be the 10,000 metres and the qualifying heats of the 100 metres and the 400 metres hurdles.

In his address to the King at Wembley, Lord Burghley declared: "These Games are a living proof of this great common bond of sportsmanship that binds the youth of the world together."

"If, as a result of the Games, the Olympic spirit spreads yet more widely throughout the earth, then surely we can feel that a very real contribution has been made to the welfare and happiness of mankind."

Praise for the Olympic ideal was also expressed by the Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, who, in his dedicatory address, described the Olympic Games as "a happy omen for the future."

Dr Garbett was deputising for the Archbishop of Canterbury who was attending the Lambeth Anglican Conference.

The Archbishop hailed the fact that though "our world is ridden by fear and hate, yet thousands from distant nations have come together for the peaceful and friendly rivalry of sports."—Reuter.

### By JOHN F. PATERSON

Olympic Games, Wembley, July 29.—Some 8,000 athletes of 58 nations had literally to fight their way out of the Olympic Stadium tonight after the formal opening of the 14th modern Olympiad.

Within minutes of the pageantry closing, spectators poured from the heights surrounding the arena in quest of autographs.

It was one of the greatest displays of mass enthusiasm in sporting history.

Recognisable in the van of the great army of spectators debou-

ching onto the central greensward in the arena were Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, Indians, Finns, Egyptians and hosts of British schoolboys.

The athletes, their straight ranks all awry by the invasion, obliged with their signatures as they maintained a steady movement toward the exits.

Britons and foreign visitors ensured that this 14th "heat wave" Olympiad would be remembered as one of the friendliest international sports meetings ever held.

Spectators who attended the 1936 games in Berlin remarked today's atmosphere was more friendly. Compelling athletics made the same comment.

### A MEMORY

Homolo Catane of Italy's rowing team said, "I was in Berlin as a schoolboy 12 years ago and everything there was spelled by propaganda."

Throughout the afternoon the cheering was maintained at "under volume." Cheering as loud as any came from the Royal box from which King George VI took the salute as the athletes passed. Also in the box were the Queen, the Queen Mother, ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, the Shah of Iran, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent.

As the Burmese delegation passed by, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, also in the Royal box, leaned forward and gave an extra cheer. He was wartime Supreme Commander in South East Asia.

Syria, Singapore and Panama, one-man delegations, were each led by a boy scout carrying the country's name emblazoned on a card and a standard bearer.

Biggest mystery of the day was the absence of Venezuela from the big march past. No immediate information was available as to what had happened to the country's lone cyclist entrant.

After announcing it would not send a team to London, Venezuela later gave notice of the entry of the cyclist. His arrival in Britain has not yet been reported.

Panama's two marchers helped their country's export trade. They wore Panama hats—their national product.

A minor war in the Irish conflict ended in an "armistice." The track team was content to compete under the banner of Eire. The rest of the Irish competitors—boxers, rowers and fencers—wanted to be identified as "Ireland."

The two factions lined up separately in alphabetical order. One group held the flag, the other the sign identifying the country. Over 12,000 tickets for the swimming and about 15,000 for the boxing, are also outstanding.—Reuter.

### RECORD ENTRY

London, July 29.—Only four of the 62 nations invited to compete in the Olympic Games have withdrawn. They are Bulgaria, Rumania, Palestine and Venezuela. The remaining number of 58 nations still constitutes a record, beating the previous 53 at Berlin in 1936.—Reuter.

### TICKETS REMAIN

London, July 29.—About 80,000 tickets for the Olympic athletics events remain to be sold, it was announced tonight by Wembley Stadium officials.

Over 12,000 tickets for the swimming and about 15,000 for the boxing, are also outstanding.—Reuter.

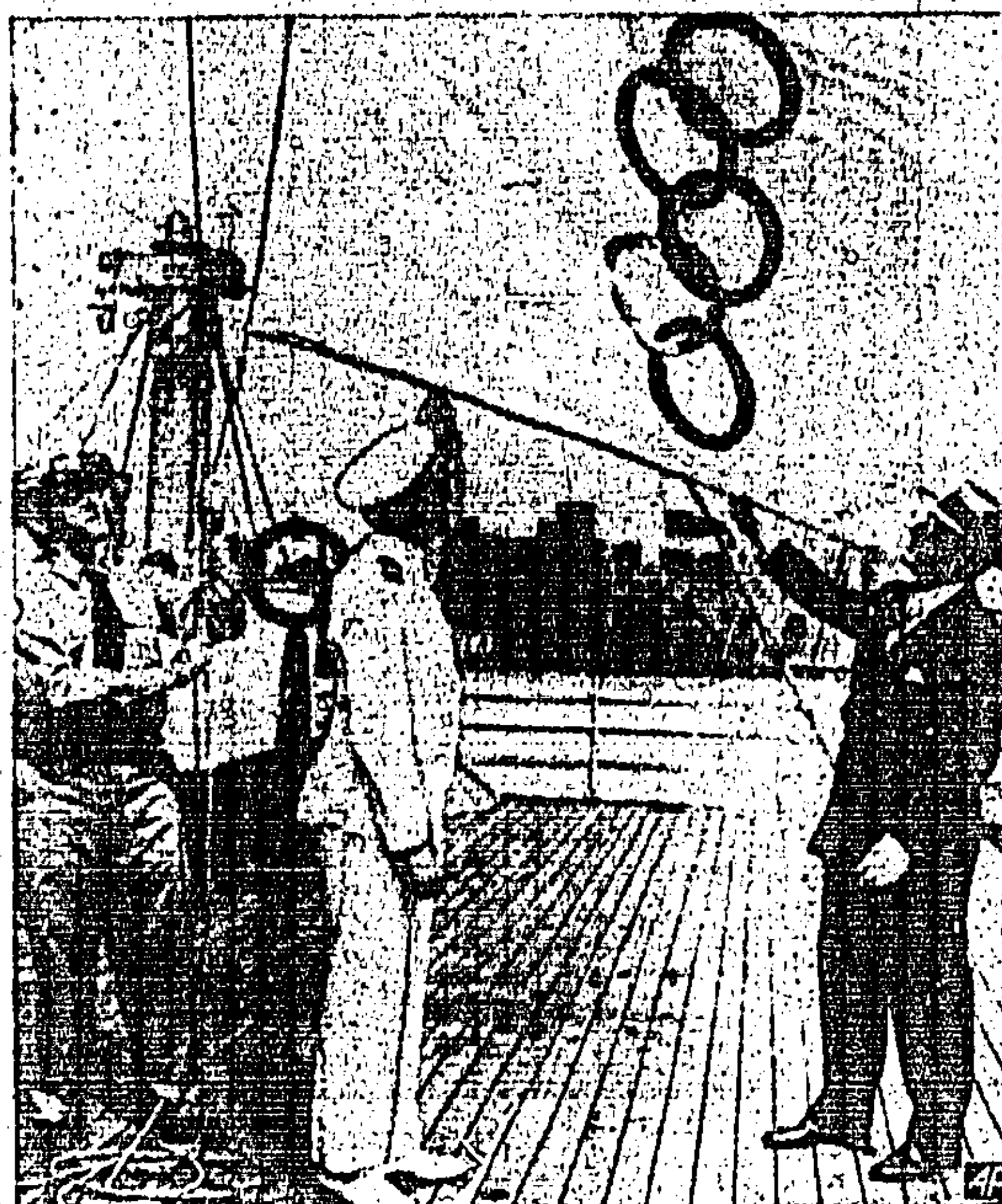
### Winning Streak Ends For Shanghai

Manila, July 29.—A Manila Football League tonight stopped the winning streak of the much-vaunted Shanghai Chinese Combined XI with a score of 3-1 before 9,000 spectators at Rizal Memorial football stadium.

The game was fast and thrilling.

Sang Lung-hai, Shanghai's centre forward, booted the lone goal for the visitors.—Associated Press.

## OLYMPIC FLAG RAISED



The Olympic flag is hoisted on the liner America by Quartermaster Richardson C. Bang before sailing from New York, with 260 athletes and 44 coaches and managers of the United States Olympic team. Capt. John W. Anderson of the America (centre) and Avery Brundage (right), president of the U.S. Olympic committee, assist in proceedings.—AP Wirephoto.

## THE GAMES START

## SWEDEN AND HUNGARY WIN WATER POLO MATCHES

Wembley, July 29.—In the first water polo match of the Olympic Games at Wembley pool, a seeded water polo team from Sweden defeated Switzerland 6-1 tonight.

The Swiss were outclassed and, but for the work of goalie A. Grosjean, were never in the running.

Sweden opened its scoring attack with two goals by left back A. Junner. Then centre half Roland Spangberg added another to put Sweden ahead 3-0 at the half time.

Switzerland made a valiant attempt to rally as the second half opened and left wing Tristan-Raoul scored the only Swiss goal.

The smoothly functioning Swedish team was never threatened and scored three more through Grosjean before the game ended.

Scorers for Sweden: A. Junner, 2; R. Spangberg, 2; Ole Olsson, 2.

### HUNGARY WINS

Hungary defeated Egypt 4-1 in a game that was slowed by frequent penalties for roughness.

Hungary, which held a 10-year unbeaten record in pre-war days, turned back repeated sallies by the Egyptians.

## Major Upset In Goodwood Cup

Goodwood, July 29.—A huge crowd saw a major upset in the valuable long distance race, the £3,775 Goodwood Cup, run here this afternoon when Signor Frederico Tesio's four-year-old Italian colt, Tenerani, upset the odds of 3 to 1 laid on M. Marcel Bousac's French champion, Arbar.

Starting second favourite at 100 to 30 against in the select field of four, Tenerani, admirably ridden by an Italian jockey, Enrico Cameli, won by one and a half lengths with M. Jean Nys' Belgian challenger, Bayeux, a 20 to 1 chance, a further eight lengths away third.

Immediately after the race, bookmakers began to bet on the possibility of an objection as the Italian horse twice swerved violently in the straight.

No objection materialised, however, Tenerani had responded gamely to Cameli's urging and appeared to lengthen his stride at every call. He may have been somewhat lucky to win, however, for it transpired after the race that Arbar had broken down some six furlongs from home.

After examining Arbar, the Comte de Brignone, M. Marcel Bousac's racing manager, said: "I am afraid that Arbar has broken down pretty badly and I think this is the end of his racing career."—Reuter.

The two games remaining to be played are L. Karpovich against Joseph Tausz and Karel Weiss against Arthur Gomer.

Blirikoff lies with V. N. Dounseff, the Kowloon Chess Club Premier, Reserves Champion, for third and fourth place. A win for Weiss against Gomer would place the whole Senior entry top of the Intermediates.

The only intermediate player to take points off Senior opposition was V.V. Kolatchoff. Joseph Tausz and R. W. Carter managed one apiece.

### HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
D. E. do Carvalho	10	10	0	0	10
L. Karpovich	9	7	0	2	7
A. Blirikoff	10	0	0	0	0
V. N. Dounseff	10	0	0	0	0
Arthur Gomer	9	4	1	4	4
Joseph Tausz	9	4	1	4	4
Karel Weiss	9	0	0	5	0
R. W. Carter	10	0	0	0	0
V. V. Kolatchoff	10	0	0	0	0
Jacob Ramler	10	0	0	0	0
A. Archangeliev	10	1	0	0	1

## PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

## Egyptian Upsets Dan Maskell

Scarborough, England, July 29.—Mohamed All of Egypt beat Dan Maskell, British holder of the Slazenger's £1,000 professional lawn tennis tournament title, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 9-7.

In a two and one-quarter hour grim duel in blazing sunshine today, All moved into the semi-finals (along with Fred Perry, three-times Wimbledon champion, who eliminated J. H. Brechbuhl of Switzerland 6-4, 6-0, 6-1).

In the semi-finals, Perry will meet J. do Mos, of Holland, while Petra plays Mohamed All, of Egypt.

Today's results in the quarter-finals were: Fred Perry, USA, beat J. Brechbuhl, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

J. do Mos, Holland, beat K. Schroder, Sweden, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Mohamed All, Egypt, beat D. Maskell, Britain, holder of the title, 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 9-7.

Yvon Petra, France, beat A. J. Estrineau, France, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.—Reuter.

Volcic held Pittsburgh to seven hits, and in the second inning he drove in what proved to be the winning run with a timely single. It was the 11th victory of the season for Volcic.

Second place Brooklyn Dodgers kept pace by defeating the tail-spinning St. Louis Cardinals for the third straight time 9-6 as Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges accounted for five runs. Rex Barney, bothered by wildness, was relieved in the fifth by Hank Behrman who pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way, but Barney still got credit for his 7th victory. As usual, Stan Musial paced the Cardinals with a double and a single.

New York Giants, getting an incredible run of shut-outs from what was supposed to be the worst pitching staff in baseball, blanked Cincinnati Reds for the third straight time 5-0 as Dave Koso scattered seven hits.

It was the fifth shutout and 10th victory in 15 starts for Giants since Leo Durocher became manager on July 16. Walker Cooper hit a grand slam homer in the first inning. Philadelphia Phillies got good hitting again to make it two straight Chicago Cubs 7-4 in another battle. Cubs made 15 hits but could not bunch them, while Phillies made 11. Andy Semlick got his third homer in as many days and his sixth of the year.

### THE SCORES

National League	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	7	1
Boston	2	6	0
St. Louis	0	0	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	7	0
New York	5	7	0
Chicago	4	5	1
Philadelphia	7	11	1

### HOW THEY STAND

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	55	37	.598
Brooklyn	48	41	.539
New York	47	43	.522
St. Louis	40	44	.476
Pittsburgh	45	49	.477
Philadelphia	41	53	.436
Cincinnati	41	53	.436
Chicago	39	54	.419

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	55	37	.598
Philadelphia	57	39	.594
Cleveland	52	37	.584
New York	53	38	.582
Detroit	45	40	.525
Washington	39	52	.429
St. Louis	33	54	.379
Chicago	30	62	.330

—United Press.

## Henry Cotton

By HYLTON CLEAVER

Henry Cotton has left Britain, which I think is a pity. His great triumph in the Open golf championship was an event of national importance, and it would not be a bad thing to capitalise it at a time when our prestige in sport is at a lower level than it ought to be.

Also, the Olympic Games are coming, and though professional golf has no connection with them, I think many of our visitors from overseas would have liked to meet this amazing man at the peak of his career.

I really feel we might have arranged for them to do so; in the same way that they will want to see Denis Compton. To introduce them both at one social occasion would have been a gesture in hospitality.

Also, having found the cure for his golf lapses in 1946 and 1947 he is going to abide by it rigidly.

He says he failed in those two post-war seasons solely because his stamina gave out; and that it stood up this time only because long spells abroad had given him good food and the resulting build-up.

### STAMING GAVE OUT

I have asked Cotton if he cannot be here; but he says he is going to Monte Carlo first and then to South America, because his wife needs a holiday. The excitement of the Open was a greater strain on her than on him.

Also, having found the cure for his golf lapses in 1946 and 1947 he is going to abide by it rigidly. He says he failed in those two post-war seasons solely because his stamina gave out; and that it stood up this time only because long spells abroad had given him good food and the resulting build-up.

Two former Wimbledon champions, Fred Perry and Yvon Petra, are likely to meet in the final of the Slazenger professional lawn tennis tournament, which is being played here.

In the semi-finals, Perry will meet J. do Mos, of Holland, while Petra plays Mohamed All, of Egypt.

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At Bournemouth, in the only other county match, Hampshire lost their last eight wickets for 50 against spin bowling and were all out for 170. Royal Navy finished with the excellent figures of five for 28 in 24.1 overs.

At Nottingham, Northamptonshire 456 and 248 for five declared (Climbitt 77, Cooper 77). Hampshire 178 (Dawson 67, Hazell five for 28) and 11 for no wicket.

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At Plymouth, Worcestershire beat Devon by an innings and 218 runs. Devon 148 and 155 (Jenkins seven for 40). Worcestershire 521 (White 57).

At Coventry, the match between Warwickshire and the Royal Navy was drawn. Royal Navy 251 and 193 for three declared. Lieutenant Commander Mannors not out 82.

Warwickshire 305 (Maudsley 77, Wolton 81, Martin five for 90) and 135 for seven (Cramer 56, Martin six for 40).—Reuter.

DERBYSHIRE V. AUSTRALIANS

Derby, July 29.—Following on with 216 runs behind, Derbyshire had lost one of their second innings wickets for 34 runs by the close of play on the second day of their match with the Australian tourists here, and are still 182 runs behind with nine wickets to fall.

In their first innings Derbyshire made 240 in reply to the Australians' total of 456.

C. S. Elliott, the county's opening batsman, stayed in a passive mood for three hours and 20 minutes in compiling 57 runs, the highest score of the first innings.

Derbyshire much had bowling, the Australian batsmen were fairly cheaply and Elliott only scored four before being dismissed in the second innings when Derbyshire followed on.—Reuter.

After the last hole this time, he leap the rope round the green like a hurdler. In 1947 he would have crawled under it.

STANAHAN GAINED

He told a tale which is new to me. I had asked whether Stanahan, playing just ahead of him over the last round, had worried him by his well-known slowness between strokes. Cotton says Stanahan actually got two holes ahead, and that when, amazed, he asked him how he managed it, Stanahan said that he thought the Scottish crowd would lynch him if he held up Cotton in that dramatic round.

"So I gave it all I had," asked Stanahan. Which, Cotton thinks, was a sporting gesture from a player sometimes faulted by us in the past.

Cotton will not retro. "We all go over the hill eventually, but I shan't go just yet. All I shall do now is to be more choosy. I shall play only in tournaments which are on courses that trip me up."

I gather we shall not see Henry in this country much more this season; but that it is a revival and not good-bye.

## Today's Olympic Programme

### ATHLETICS

Finals of 10,000 metres run, high jump and women's discus throw.

Heats of 100 metres dash, 800 metres run, 400 metres low hurdles, second round heats of 100 metres dash.

### FENCING

Foils (teams) and Foils (women).

### WRESTLING

Free style, eliminating rounds.

brilliant colours of many flags and the quiet voices of three men heard by a hushed crowd made the day a memorable start to the 17 days during which nation will strive against nation in the world of sport.

The three men were: King George, who said: "I proclaim open the Olympic Games of London, celebrating the 14th Olympiad of the Modern Era";

Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympic Organising Committee who said in an address to the King: "If, as a result of the Games, the Olympic spirit spreads yet more widely throughout the earth, then surely we can feel that a very real contribution has been made to the welfare and happiness of mankind."

Dr Cyril Garbett, the Archbishop of York, who said in his dedicatory address: "During this fortnight, many friendships should be formed and foolish suspicions and prejudices should vanish."

King George stood, saluting each flag as it passed by, for 55 minutes but showed no signs of fatigue.

The biggest contingent was that of the United States—a miniature army

## Draw For Field Hockey Tourney

London, July 29.—Thirteen nations will compete in the Olympic field hockey tournament opening on Saturday, a new draw for which was announced today.

The entrants have been divided into three groups led by India, Britain and Holland respectively.

Countries in group A are India, Spain, Austria and Argentina; in group B there are Britain, Afghanistan, Switzerland, and the United States; in group C are Holland, France, Pakistan, Belgium and Denmark.

Teams in each group play each other and the top teams of groups A and B and two teams from group C qualify for the semi-finals, the winner of group A plays against the second team in group C and the winner of group B plays the winner of group C.

The final of the tourney will be played between the winners of the semi-finals for first and second places.

The defeated teams in the semi-finals play off for third spot in the tourney.

### THE FIXTURES

Hockey matches and dates are: July 31: Holland v Belgium, Britain v Switzerland. August 1: India v Austria, France

v Denmark.

August 2: Holland v Denmark, Spain v Argentina, Pakistan v Belgium.

August 3: Holland v France, Pakistan v Denmark, Afghanistan v the United States.

August 4: India v Argentina, Spain v Austria.







